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Lorraine Ludlow Rules Over May Day

Juniors Receive College Rings At Breakfast

Natalia Kushwara and Edith Chubb Give Welcome Messages

Junior-senior ring breakfast, the annual ceremony held on May 1, at which juniors receive their class rings was held this morning at 8.15 in Beaver hall.

Messages of welcome were given by Natalia Kushwara, chairman of the breakfast, and Edith Chubb, president of the junior class. Betty Ann Kiehl, president of the senior class, explained the significance of the Beaver ring.

May Day Theme

Each table was decorated with a May Pole and at the end of each streamer a Beaver ring was attached. Small corsages of spring flowers were given to everyone attending.

After the breakfast which consisted of grapefruit sections, scrambled eggs, sausage, cinnamon buns and coffee, the ring ceremony was held. Some of the juniors and their guests were: Edith Chubb and Betty Ann Kiehl, Natalia Kushwara and Betty Diamant, Dorothy Harris and Paige Weaver, Mary Louise McGrath with Millie Casals and Maggie Sala, Mary Ann Comly and Ann Fields with Peg Crosson, Virginia Gaskell and Norma Hunter, Dorothy Carlson and Miriam Howard with Mary Berlin, Barbara Fisher with Helen Siotka, Beatrice Refsnyder with Jane MacFarland, Ruth Temperton with Anne McLaren, Winnifred Mackay with Joan Hinlein.

Special Guests

Special guests at the breakfast were Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cutright, Miss Ruth L. Higgins, and Miss Roberta Paulhamus.

Committee chairmen for the breakfast were: rings, Ruth Temperton; food, Esther Riegelhaupt and Thelma Max; decorations, Dorothy Carlson; entertainment, Dorothy Harris; invitations, Nancy Goolsby; corsages, Barbara Fisher; table assignment, Becky Crothers; finances, Hope Smalley.

Faculty Club To Meet May 4 In Green Parlors

The Faculty club will hold its last meeting for this year on Tuesday evening, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock in Green Parlors. The first business of the evening will be the election of officers for next year. After this, Miss Judith Elder, assistant professor of speech, will give a reading of "Pygmalion" by Bernard Shaw.

Each year the club gives a scholarship of \$150 to a senior for graduate work. Announcement of the winner of the scholarship will be made at this meeting. A social meeting when refreshments will be served will follow.

The officers of the club for the past year have been as follows: president, Miss Belle Matheson, associate professor of English; vice-president, Mr. J. Leslie Ellis, professor of commerce; secretary, Miss Marcia Anderson, instructor in English; and treasurer, Mr. Thomas Armstrong, instructor in commerce; Mrs. Paul Cutright, professor of Spanish, chairman of the program committee, and Miss Janet Durand, professor of mathematics, chairman of the graduate scholarship committee.

Seniors Plan Final Weekend, Announce Events

Reverend G. H. Talbott To Speak at Exercises Sunday, May 16

The Reverend George H. Talbott, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Passaic, New Jersey, will speak at the Commencement exercises at three o'clock on Sunday, May 16.

Tentative plans for Senior week have been announced by co-chairmen Betty Gilchrist and Carolyn Cotter. Plans for the 1943 Commencement and preceding events are less elaborate this year than in former years. The events will occur as listed.

On Friday afternoon, May 14, there will be a rehearsal in Huntingdon gymnasium for lantern chain; that afternoon on Grey Towers campus the senior class will rehearse for the graduation exercises.

On Friday night, there will be a formal dinner for all seniors, followed by the Senior promenade in Huntingdon gymnasium. Class day exercises will take place on Saturday morning. That afternoon in Green parlors the Y. W. C. A. will hold a tea, with Jane Sones, Y. W. C. A. president-elect, in charge. Also on Saturday, the Alumnae association will induct the members of the senior class into their organization. That night the father-daughter dance, an annual event, will take place in Huntingdon.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. Kistler for seniors and their families. The Commencement exercises at three o'clock will conclude the activities.

A. A. Banquet Will Be Held Tuesday, May 4

Beaver's physical culture aspirants and devotees will be represented at the annual A. A. banquet to be held Tuesday evening, May 4, at 6, in the Beaver hall dining room.

The banquet, which is given each year, is a fete held in recognition of service through participation in athletic activities. In previous years the guest list has included all those persons who took part in extracurricular activities and varsity sports, but this year, because of shortages, the guests will be a representative group, namely the Executive and the managerial boards of the association. Betty Hartey '44, Carol Redding '46 and Betty Heyl '44 are taking charge of the arrangements and invitations have been sent to the following faculty members: Mr. Carl Siefert, Miss Esther LaRowe, Miss Frances Cumbee, Miss Marjory Kinney, and Dr. John Burns.

After the banquet the presentation of new officers will take place, followed by the award of three Beaver "blazers" to the highest ranking sport enthusiasts. The banquet will be followed by a chapel ceremony which will be conducted by the president of the association for 1943-1944, Betty Heyl.

After chapel the meeting will

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Queen Lorraine 1

May Day Chairman Crowns Queen At Dance in Midnight Ceremony

Beaver's May Queen, Lorraine Ludlow '43, was crowned in a setting of spring flowers last night at 12 midnight at the annual May Day dance in Huntingdon gymnasium. Wearing her coronation gown and carrying her May Day bouquet, Queen Lorraine walked through an aisle formed by members of Honor Court and Laurel Chain up to the platform. She was accompanied by her attendants, Elaine Alt '43, and Gloria Marcus '43 clad in pink and purple.

Helen Siotka '43, chairman of

May Day, officially crowned Lorraine queen, and she led off the next dance. The "Haverfordians" played for dancing during the evening, through the Orchestra bureau of Philadelphia, and refreshments were served.

Betty Books '43 was chairman of the dance. Her committee members were: invitations and dates, Marylou Welchons '45 and Jean MacAulay '45; decorations, Kathryn Cocker '44; orchestra, Marjorie Thompson '43; tickets, Ann Fields '44; and publicity, Gail Close '43.

Seniors To Be Guests At Tea

A Home Economics tea is being given this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Home Economics House on West Ave. All faculty, personnel, seniors, and Home Economics majors have been invited to this annual tea.

Catherine Burtiss '44 is general chairman. Committee chairmen are as follows: Beatrice Refsnyder '44, refreshments; Thelma Max '44, decorations; Hazel Tucker '44, arrangements; June Allen '44, invitations; Natalie Kushwara '44, entertainment.

Tables will be decorated with May Day baskets and spring flowers. During the afternoon Barbara Fisher '44 will give several piano solos and Elle Snyder '44 will accompany Aune Allen '44 in several songs.

Miss Isabelle Bull, Miss Irene Bear, Miss Lillian Knudson, and Miss Clara Carrison will be in the receiving line.

Students To Give Annual Recital

The annual student artists' recital will once again give the Beaver college music students a chance to display their musical talents. This recital will be held in Taylor chapel at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 7. Mr. W. Lawrence Curry will have charge of the program.

The program will include such regular performers as Aune Allen and Lillian Hunter who will sing the duet "Sous le domepais" from "Lakme". Aune Allen will also sing, as a solo, Michaela's aria "Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante" from "Carmen". Betty Diamant will play on the piano "Minstrels" by Debussy; "Intermezzo", C major, op. 116, by Brahms; and "Rhapsodie, op. 79, No. 2, by Brahms. Eleanor Snyder, soprano, will render "Zue-inung" by Strauss and "Mein Madel hat ein Rosen Mund", by Brahms. Irma Cipolla, soprano, will sing "Quando m'en no Soletta" from the opera "La Boheme", by Puccini.

May Day Begins With Procession At Ten Today

Activities Will Include Games For Everyone; Songs by Glee Club

Beaver's annual May Day exercises will be held today beginning at ten o'clock on the lawn in front of Beaver hall. Plans for the morning's activity have been made so that every girl may participate in some part of the program.

Laurel Chain Leads Procession

Laurel Chain, made up of outstanding freshmen and sophomores, will lead the procession. The girls will be dressed in pastel colored skirts and white peasant blouses. Honor Court, made up of outstanding juniors and seniors, dressed in white will follow.

Queen Lorraine will then enter followed by her attendants, Elaine Alt and Gloria Marcus.

Glee Club to Sing

After the May Queen is crowned by Helen Siotka, chairman of May Day, the Glee club will sing "May Day Carol" by Taylor. The May pole dance will then be given by the following girls: Virginia Bell '45, Gloria Bense '45, Carol Bernheim '45, Janet Boyer '45, Frances Flack '46, Jeanne Gates '45, Ruth Hallock '46, Marjorie Hanson '46, Lois Hinlein '45, Dorothy Kaiser '45, Jane Page '45, Helen Sheffield '45, Jeanne Smith '46, Eleanor Steele '46. The pianist will be Dorothy Delp '46.

The Glee club will then sing "Wi a Hundred Pipers". The hoop-rolling for all senior girls will be held and according to an old English belief the winner will be the next girl to be married.

Games, under the direction of Kitty Veit '45, which will follow, are for anyone to participate in. The freshmen and faculty will compete against sophomores, juniors and seniors in all of them. The Glee club will then sing "Take Joy Home".

The recessional will then take place. The next event will be the student-faculty baseball game at 11:30 a.m. on the hockey field.

Seniors in Honor Court are: Aune Allen, Mary Berlin, Phebe Carpenter, Mildred Casals, June Corson, Carolyn Cotter, Peggy Crosson, Maryclaire Drexler, Heimtraut Dietrich, Betty Diamant, Joan Hinlein, Camille Houck, Norma Hunter, Betty Ann Kiehl, Ruth Koehler, Lorraine Ludlow, Jane MacFarland, Anne McLaren, Cherry Magner, Louise Murphy, Anne Ostrander, Betty Schwinhart, Virginia Shirley, Helen Siotka, Janet Stringfield, Paige Weaver, Marjorie Williams.

Juniors in Honor Court are: Dorothy Carlson, Joan Carpenter, Edith Chubb, Mary Anne Comly, Ann Fields, Jane Figgatt, Barbara Fisher, Virginia Gaskell, Jane Gilbert, Janet Green, Dorothy Harris, Betty Hartey, Betty Heyl, Miriam Howard, Mary Louise McGrath, Marian Mueller, Eleanor Snyder, Christine Tomlinson, Martha Troupe, Marilyn Wertheim, Betsey Whitestone.

Sophomores in Laurel Chain are: Joyce Blodgett, Grace Brewster, Jane Gilmore, Dorothy Herberster, Lois Jackson, Virginia Jonas, Jean Kilpatrick, Doris Lantz, Barbara Lowe, Marilyn Miller, Geraldine Murkoff, Gladys Parry, Ceres Rogokos, Jenny Sachsei, Virginia Washburn.

Freshmen in Laurel Chain are:

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Hello again. This is Peter and his little petrol pumper patterning per usual after a lovely vacation. Nearly got sick on all those forbidden chocolate eggs. Hope you fared a little better.

Seems as if the faculty had a lucky day not long ago. They managed to eke out a victory over the freshmen in a wild game of volley ball. With the cannon ball smasher of Mr. Barlow, the towering net play of Mr. Ellis, and the great success of Miss Anderson's serving, the faculty retained a slight lead until the whistle blew.

Old Sol finally got a word in edgewise and told Jup Pluvius to scram. A little late, however, for the golf match between the faculty and students had to be postponed as did the tennis match with Temple. Miss Kinney has been having very poor luck with her tennis matches. That's the second time I've been prevented from seeing some smashing tennis. Darn it! I never get around anymore. My girls are going to seed this spring.

Pecanboo was informing me, or misinforming me, about a thrilling little episode in Ivy last week. The freshmen really had the seniors on the run and working hard. Cam got so excited and frantic that in the middle of the backstroke race she upped and lost her britches. Poor Pecanboo was most embarrassed, but felt much better when Cam reappeared in a lovely red suit and helped her classmates on to a nifty, crushing 29-28 victory.

Kitty Veit has been working very hard with her charges for the May Pole dance. Sitting in my lonely room I can hear their perfect rhythm as they practice and feel the urge to twirl the pole with them. I've been praying for all the girls there are to have a lovely, sunny day, so you gay young things may dance and spring about with no thought of wetting your feet.

Softball will be starting soon, girls. Now there is a wonderful game for all you peppy ones to have some fun with in the evenings.

The A. A. board is in charge of it and is hoping that a lot of you will come out and play, so maybe this year the students will beat the faculty. They're all so sure of winning, too, that's what irks me. I know you gals can beat them if you will just come out and beat the stuffing out of a nice little softball.

The new rifle champion of Beaver college is Betty Books '43. Betty won the championship match held recently in the rifle range with a score of 196 out of a possible 200.

The squad elected Miriam Howard as captain of the rifle team for next year. Last Thursday the members of the rifle squad entertained Mr. Linford Schober, their coach, and his wife at dinner at the Women's Exchange in Jenkintown.

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Jean Bump, Anne Cole, Jean Eggers, Alice Gehrig, Dorothy Germain, Elizabeth Gold, Shirley Ketcham, Ruth McCleary, Dorothy Moffett, Catherine Osler, Emmy Sturken, Ruth Swartley, Cordelia Trethaway, Barbara Young.

The May Day committee under Helen Siotka, chairman, is: Betty Hartey, treasurer; Kitty Veit, activities; Jane Gilbert, costumes; Jenny Sachsels, properties; Miriam Howard, publicity and programs; Jean Kilpatrick, music; Mr. Thomas Barlow, faculty adviser.

Girls In Philadelphia Canteens Help Servicemen Forget War

Down on the crowded streets of Philadelphia, on the docks and the wharves, along the river, in the park and in all the infinite shadowed corners of the city, men and women mill together in the sun. Sailors stand on the corner of 12th and Market and whistle their low whistles . . . soldiers lean against the Widener building and listen and dream. Bearded men, eighteen and nineteen years of age slowly walk up from the river with their heavy bundles slung over their aching shoulders. It is Saturday afternoon and there is an air of "going home". Men roll down their shirtsleeves and punch their time cards, factory whistles blow, and the welder thinks of his hot supper. Johnny Stevens is going on his first date. The weekend has come and we're all going home. But what about the bearded boy? He lives in Waco, Texas. What about the sailor? He lives in Millville, Kentucky. The boy with the bundle walks into the waiting room of

Home Ec's Plan Styles, Exhibit For May 8

Modeling clothes they have made, the girls of the Home Economics department will present a style demonstration Saturday afternoon, May 8, from 3:30 to 4:30 in Huntingdon gymnasium. Everyone is invited to this and to the exhibit of the work of the department which will be open from 1:15 to 3:30 and from 4:30 to 6.

Every girl taking courses in clothing this year will participate. Since there was no demonstration last year, some of last year's work will be shown.

Miss Lillian Knudson is in charge of the exhibit and fashion show. The head committee consists of Moselle Butterworth '43, Jane Gilbert '44, and Janet Green '44. The senior announcer will be Jane Forman; junior announcer, Janet Green; sophomore announcer, Betty Tanis; and freshman announcer, Henrietta Mertes.

Faculty Notes

Mr. J. Leslie Ellis, professor of commerce, recently lectured at Abington high school. He spoke to the members of the student body on the value of commercial specialization, emphasizing its opportunities and its compensations in the business world of today.

Miss Ruth L. Higgins recently spoke on current war topics at the Dales Memorial Church and for the Philomusan club at Narberth. She also attended the National Association of Deans in Philadelphia and the Association of History Teachers in Washington.

Miss Jeanette Bear spent the holidays with her sister, Miss Irene Bear, assistant professor of home economics. Miss Jeanette Bear conducts food research in Washington.

Miss Mary P. Clarke, professor of history, attended the recent convention of The Middle Atlantic States Council for Social Studies at the Hotel Statler in Washington. Mrs. Jeanette Nichols, Honors Day speaker at Beaver, was elected president of the council.

Miss Isabelle F. Bull and Miss Lillian Knudson, both of the home economics department, recently attended the Pennsylvania State Home Economics meetings and a Home Economics Teacher Education conference held in Wilkes-Barre.

The faculty and students extend to Miss Bull their sympathy on the recent death of her mother.

the Reading terminal. He puts his satchel down in a corner. Then he stands, looking for someone he cannot find. The soldier goes over to the stage door canteen and talks to a pretty girl with red hair and freckles . . . he tells her about his home and how good he is at driving a jeep. They dance. At the information desk in the Reading terminal, Jimmy Houston, gunner's-mate, asks the fat, red faced girl where he can get a room for the night. She sends him to the Ben Franklin and she says, "Why don't you go over to the canteen in the Academy of Music?" "Yeh," he says, "Maybe I will." Jimmy salutes her in an off hand way smiling, starts towards the canteen. People can hear him whistling as he goes out the door.

For each sailor, each soldier, each man or boy of the merchant marine, there is a dream. He has time off . . . has a leave . . . or a six-hour pass . . . He must not be lonely and will not be lonely if somewhere there's a girl to listen, a girl to smile, and maybe say he's nice. Song, patter, and fun, the international language of good cheer, can be served up to those boys and will be served to them wherever there's a U. S. O., a canteen, or a bunch of girls who are willing to give and give and give of that precious commodity, that unrated commodity, that priceless gift common to all mankind, happiness. One word, one phrase, one duty! Make them forget! Make them forget!

Barbara Fisher

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adjourn to the hockey field where the retiring members of the association will release balloons in a traditional ceremony.

This banquet will have special significance this year because letters and other awards recognizing service have been suspended for the duration.

METRONOME . . .

So vacation time has come and went
Oh, golly— what that rest has meant,
That the musical talent of Beaver college
Can soothe the savage beast with knowledge
Of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, or Benny.

So they did:
It was April the tenth in our own Mirror Room
That Aune A. and Betty D.
Charmed the sailors from o'er the sea.

And Betty's talents were again displayed
On the organ where her name was made,
In her church in Chester—

My poetry now, as you can see
Is running out of originality
Needed, but definitely, is personality—plus
So now I'll continue—thus—

Glee club leaders for next year are Ellie Snyder presiding, Hope Smalley, minute reading, Betty Anne Hartey, handling financing, and Betsey Whitestone, ably managing.

On Tuesday, the twenty-seventh, the entire Glee club provided the vocal entertainment for the Jenkintown P. T. A.

The final Artist's Recital date has been set for May 7. The entire student body should support these concerts—and remember that they are concerts.

Again, as last year, Aune Allen and Betty Diamant will supply a musical interlude at the Wyncote Men's club.

Turning to our alumnae, we see that Mary McKillip '41 will be soloist with the Old York Symphony on Saturday, May 15, with Mary Alice Lippincott '41 as her accompanist.



Today the listening Post turns over its place in favor of the May pole . . . and as the Beaver danseurs trip the light fantastic on the lawn, May (and spring, we hope) is really here. And speaking of spring, here are some sure signs of its arrival . . . squeaking huraches, blond hair becoming lighter in the sun, squirrels making themselves right at home in the dorms, magnolias in bloom on the campus, the arrival of cottons, the departure of socks, and inviting breezes calling the girls' minds hither and yon (e.g. anywhere but on school work).

Eagerness . . . The excited young man dressed in his tuxedo and carrying a corsage, who came for his May Day dance date, which would be altogether pleasing and proper were it not for the fact that he was a week early!

Independence . . . Margie Williams and the rest of the Beaver belles who refused to go out with the lonely sailor who pleadingly asked via telephone if there wasn't anyone who wanted a date.

Foreboding . . . Becky Crothers walking around school wondering whether she will get the mumps or not.

Isolationism . . . Tosh was moved out of her room by Pete and Hickey and had comfortable quarters set up in front corridor, Beaver Hall.

P. S. Mr. Squirrel must have objected, 'cause Tosh is now back in her former abode.

Curiosity . . . Did you see Doty Lang laboring in the library the other night? Know why? She was decoding a billet-doux from George that was written in morse code.

Embarrassment . . . Anne McLaren being scolded by the conductor for traveling with too much baggage . . . Anne Ostrander

trapped in Wanamaker's revolving door!

Surprise . . . Seeing Sandy Herbster in the Beaver corridors (and lounges) once again. It's good to have her back!

Confusion . . . A French sailor on the phone who neither understood nor could be understood. He was looking for one of our French majors, no doubt.

Suggestion . . . Bobby Fisher wants to station ten marines in the lobby to sell kisses for war bonds. Whose morale is she trying to raise anyhow?

Whispers of spring bringing news of . . . Doris Cohen dating high school lads . . . Gee-Gee Goldstein receiving red roses from Joe . . . and Janet Green ditto from Warren . . . Rusty Horlick's exciting vacation . . . the diamond on Bobby Druckman's left hand . . . Ginny Root's fun at Jane's house . . . Marion Plummer and Janet Armstrong arriving home at 3:45 a.m. for vacation . . . Rusti Buchbinder keeping up army officers' morale during every vacation . . . Ginny Millward's adventures on the train . . . Betty Tanis visiting Pine Plains at the home of Paula Roberts—Beaver girls caddy for the match at Swarthmore.

Hats off to the "Y" and their new campaign for selling war bonds and stamps. Those songs and posters struck a responsive chord in everyone. Also congrats to the various organizations who are going to enforce some rules about keeping the lounge clean.

Well, as Porky Pig would say, "Th th th that's all, folks." Better go up and pack your gown away, and you might even start to pack everything — do you realize that there are only 13 days left to the semester? I think I'll start to pack myself!

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